

# The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Monday, September 30, 1745.

Since our last arrived the Mails from Holland and Flanders.  
From the London Gazette, Sept. 24.

Villevoorde, Sept. 30. N. S.

**A** E T H was Yesterday invested by C. Clermont Gallerande, with 24 Battalions and a Number of Squadrons, and it is thought he proposes to break Ground To-morrow Night. Count d'Etres, with 28 Squadrons, 500 Grassins and 300 Ulans, is advanced to this Side of the Dender towards Enghien.

**Whitehall, Sept. 24.** Yesterday were landed at Gravesend, Grays, and Blackwall, from Flanders, the 3 Battalions belonging to his Majesty's Regiments of Foot Guards, together with the 7 Regiments of Foot commanded by Major General Putney, Howard, Bragg, and Johnson, Brigadiers General Douglas and Cholmondeley, and Colonel Sowle.

**Whitehall, Sept. 24.** By an Express which arrived this Morning we are informed, that Sir John Cope, and the Troops under his Command, were attacked by the Rebels on the 21st inst. at Day-break, at Preston, near Seaton, 7 Miles from Edinburgh; that the King's Troops were defeated, and Sir John Cope, with about 450 Dragoons, had retired to Lauder; Brigadier Fowkes and Colonel Lafcelles had got to Dunbar; but as yet we have no particular Account of this Action, nor of the Loss on either Side. The Earls of Loudoun and Home, and some of the Gentlemen Volunteers, were at Lauder with Sir John Cope.

From the St. James's Evening Post, Sept. 24.

**Genoa, August 31. O. S.** The Chevalier de St. George's second Son arrived here a few Days ago, attended by two Noblemen, whose Names we know not, and six other Persons. He staid here but one Day, and took up 6000 Pistoles at a Banker's in this City; upon Bills of Exchange from Belloni, the noted Banker at Rome. Though the Route he has taken is kept very secret, we judged he called at the Infant Don Philip's Camp, and that he is gone to Avignon, where the (late) Duke of Ormond still resides, and enjoys a good State of Health notwithstanding his great Age.

Letters from Avignon tell us, That within this Fortnight ten Scots and Irish Noblemen and Gentlemen have left that City, in order to take Shipping in some of the Western Ports of France, and join the Chevalier de St. George's eldest Son in Scotland.

**Paris, September 9. O. S.** Letters from Dunkirk in particular say, That four Men of War, with thirty large Transports, lie there in Readiness to sail, as soon as some Troops have got on board them, and that some of the Irish Regiments in the King's Service are marching thither for that Purpose. They write from Rochelle, That the Fleet bound for America, as 'tis said, set sail

the 28th ult. under Convoy of six Men of War, commanded by M. Maclinaro: As three English Squadrons, whether Men of War or Privateers, we cannot tell, are said to be cruising that Way, we are impatient to hear whether our Fleet has got clear of them.

**Paris, Sept. 13. O. S.** The Son of Marshal Maillebois arrived here the 22d from Italy, with the News, that the Troops of the Infant had taken, after a short Resistance, the City of Parma and Placentia, from which Success we expect soon also to hear of the Reduction of Modena. Private Letters from Italy too advise, that the Fort Exilles, where the Garrison consisted of only 200 Militia, was taken word in Hand, and that Mr. Lauree is marching with a body of Troops under his Command, to form the Siege of Genestrelles, which 'tis thought will not make long Resistance.

**Cologne, Sept. 17. O. S.** The Popish Priests in the Duchies of Juliers and Bergues received an Order the 4th Instant, to give notice the next Day in their Sermons, That the Elector Palatine, not looking upon the late Imperial Election to be valid, his Electoral Highness orders all his Subjects to continue to give him the Title of Vicar of the Empire, and acknowledge him as such.

**Ghent, Sept. 10. S.** A Brigade of Count Lowendahl's Infantry marched after the Siege of Nieupoort to Dunkirk, and twelfth Regiments have within three Days past taken the same. We are assured, that a Body of 5 or 6000 Men assembling there, but we are at present ignorant of the true Destination. Some new Outworks at Ostend and Nieupoort are carrying on with much Diligence, Part of the Garrison of those Places being employed in them, together with 1000 Pioneers, which are furnished by the Prince.

**Hamburg Sept. 13. S.** Advices from Berlin say, that all the Reports which have been hitherto spread of a secret Negotiation between the Queen of Hungary and the King of Prussia are without the least Foundation, and that his Prussian Majesty has given Orders to all his Ministers at foreign Courts, positively to declare, that he persists in a firm Resolution of never making a Peace or Truce with that Princess, except on his Allies.

**L O N D O N, Sept. 24.**

The Magazine of Power at Liverpool is 'tis said, to be put on Board a Ship, lest it should fall into the Rebels Hands, should they attempt their March that Way.

General Hurst set out last Night for the North. Saturday in the Afternoon, Purser of the Strafford, Capt. Felix Baker, from the India House, with the agreeable News, that the said Ship, with the following, arrived the 16th Instant at Galway in Ireland, viz. the Montagu; Captain Freeman from Macha; the Winchelsea, Captain Baron, late Adair

Winchester, Capt. Sampson, late Steward, the Prince William, Capt. Webber, late Lonworth, and the Duke of Dorset, Capt. Thomas Frognall, all from Coast and Bay; the St. George, Capt. Robert Robinson, the Beaufort, Capt. Thomas Stevens, the Dorrington, Capt. Richard Crabb, and the Godolphin, Capt. John Stevens, all from Bengal; the Lapwing, Capt. Steven Therwin, from Bengal and Bencoolen; the Caesar, Capt. Matthew Court, from Bencoolen; the York, Capt. Henry Laffcelles, from Madras and China; and the King William, Capt. Joseph Philips, from Bombay. They left St. Helena the 10th of July, when the Convoy was not arrived. The Queen Caroline, Capt. Mason, for Bencoolen, arrived at St. Helena the 3d of the said Month.

It is said, the Reason of these Ships coming hither before the Arrival of their Convoy was, that Provisions grew scarce at St. Helena, and if they had tarried there much longer, they should not have had enough to have lasted their Voyage home.

Dublin, Sept. 14. Yesterday a Proclamation was issued by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor of this City, offering a Reward of 6000 l. for apprehending the Pretender and his eldest Son, or either of them, in this Kingdom, or attempting to land in it.

#### EDINBURGH, Sep 30.

There is now forming, and pretty well advanced, a Body of Horse Life-guards for his Royal Highness the Prince, commanded by the Right Hon. the Lord Elcho, their Uniform is Blue trimm'd with Red and laced Waistcoats; they are to consist of four Squadrons of Gentlemen of Character.

A Body of Gentlemen were last Week detach'd hence, in order to settle with the Town of Glasgow the Proportion of the Publick Money, &c. payable by that City. They were kindly received by the Magistrates and Community, and have amicably compromised the Matter. We hear that City is to pay down 100 l. and Tartan and Linen for 1000 l. more.

The Goods in the Custom-house of Leith, &c. have been sold out in Part, and the remainder is to be disposed of. The Claimants of the Goods, on proving Property, have all Justice done.

A Fellow was taken up last day, who plied between this City and Leith with a late Cockade, and took Contributions from People, though he really belonged to no Corps, nor had any connexion with the Army. And as several such People have put up false Colours, and imposed upon the Inhabitants and others, whereby Reflections are thrown upon the Army, a very severe Edict is to be published against these Miscreants. Accordingly the following Proclamations have been published.

CHARLES Prince of Wales, &c. Regent of Scotland, England, France and Ireland, and the Dominions thereunto belonging.

Whereas several Arms, Tents, Horses, and military Stores of different kinds, taken by our Army at the Battle of Gladsnuir, also Arms properly belonging to our Army, have been sold, given away, and purloin'd by People in Edinburgh and the adjacent Country. We therefore hereby require all Persons whatsoever

ever possess of such Arms, Tents, Horses, military Stores, or Locks, or other Parts of such Arms, to return the same at the Secretary's Office at our Palace of Holyroodhouse, within forty eight Hours after the Publication hereof, where they shall receive Payment for the same: But if, at any time hereafter, it shall be discovered that any Person or Persons, shall receive any of the above, or refuse now to obey this Order, upon Evidence of the Fact, all military Execution shall be ordered against them. Given at our Palace of Holyroodhouse, the thirtieth Day of September 1745.

By his Highness's Command, J. Murray.

Abbey 23d September 1745.

These are declaring, That it is his Royal Highness the Prince Regent's Will, that it be proclaimed immediately over the Market-crosses of Edinburgh, That if any Soldier or other, in his Royal Highness's Army, shall be guilty of any Abuse, in taking, pillaging or disturbing any of the good People of Edinburgh, or in the Country, by forcibly taking away any of their Goods, without making a fair Bargain and Payment made, shall be punished whenever taken up and found guilty of the above Offences by a Court-martial, and shall suffer Death, or whatever other Punishment the Court-martial shall think fit to inflict upon them; it being his Royal Highness's unalterable Resolution to protect the Country in the full Enjoyment of their Rights and Privileges. It is also declared, That no Officer or Soldier shall of themselves seize or take any Horse, upon any Account whatsoever (except any Horse's belonging to the Enemy in Time of Action, in Arms against his Royal Highness) without a signed Order from a General Officer. Signed by his Royal Highness's Order, by me

GEORGE MURRAY,

One of his Highness's Lieutenant Generals.

The following circular Letter has been sent to the chief Magistrates of all Boroughs in Scotland.

You are hereby ordered, upon Receipt of this, to repair to the Secretary's Office in the Palace of Holyroodhouse, there to have the Contribution to be paid by your Town of—, for his Highness's Use, ascertained, which shall be done according, and in Proportion to the Duties of Excise arising out of the said Town of— For the Repayment of which Contribution, the said Duty shall be assigned. This you are ordered, upon pain of Rebellion, forthwith to obey,

By his Highness's Command.

The following Letter is also sent to the Collectors of the Land-tax of all the Shires in Scotland.—You are hereby required forthwith to repair to the Secretary's Office at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, there to produce your Books of Administration of the Land-tax, and to bring in with you whatever Balance you have in your Hands, for his Highness's Service, for which you shall receive sufficient Exoneration: And if this Demand is not forthwith complied with, you shall be deem'd guilty of Rebellion, and military Execution shall be ordered against your Person and Effects.

Letters are likewise sent to the Collectors and Comp-trollers of the Customs, of which the Tenor follows.—You are hereby ordered upon Receipt of this, forth-



with to repair to the Secretary's Office in the Palace of Holyroodhouse, with the Custom-house Books under your Care, that all the Money due upon the said Books to his Majesty may be paid in to his Royal Highness, for his Use, for which you shall receive sufficient Exoneration. This you are ordered to comply with, upon pain of High Treason, and military Execution to be done against your Person and Effects.

The Surgeons who attend the Highlanders who were wounded at Gladsmuir have declared, that the Balls which wounded them were rugged and chewed.

The Prince's Tent has been erected in the Camp near Duddingston, where his Royal Highness lies each Night wrapped up in his Highland Plaid. He takes the utmost Pleasure in reviewing his People, and is highly beloved by them. There was yesterday a general Review.

Several Persons of Distinction, and a vast many private Gentlemen, &c. have joined the Prince's Army since our last.

A Gentleman, Citizen of London, arrived yesterday in the Prince's Camp, and offered himself a Volunteer.

There was no Sermon yesterday in any Church of this City, though the Bells invited People thither as usually, only Messrs. Macvicar and Pitcairn preached in the West-kirk Parish, and prayed for King George.

About 20 of the Centinels, who were taken Prisoners at Gladsmuir and enlisted with the Prince, received the Bounty-money, Pay, and sworn Fidelity, deserted last Saturday, and got Protection in the Castle; to prevent the like Practices, all the Soldiers who remain Prisoners are sent to Logierate in Athole; and their Officers are appointed to go to Perth, there to remain Prisoners at large till further Orders. They set out for Perth yesterday; only Captain Tatton, and the Lieutenants Carriek and Fergusson did not answer their Parole, and are said to have gone up to the Castle. If so, assuredly the Gentlemen who are in the Castle know not the Circumstances, for these Officers had engaged not to *correspond* with any, far less to *enter* into one.

Yesterday the Guard on Duty at the Weigh-house, received Orders not to let any Person pass or repass to or from the Castle. This Strictness occasioned General Guilt to write to the Lord Provost of this City, That he would find himself obliged, if the Communication between the City and Garrison of the Castle was not again opened, to dislodge with Cannon from the Castle the several Highland Centinels and Guards posted at the Reservoir, and other Houses on the Castle Hill, &c. Hereupon the Citizens met, and Messages were sent in order to get Things made as easy as possible; whereby the Peace of this City has been secured for this last Night. But alas! know not how long it will be so. For,

This Morning a Deputation of six Gentlemen was sent from this City, who waited on the Prince, and communicated to his Royal Highness General Guilt's Letter.

His Royal Highness delivered to the Deputies the following Answer:

#### GENTLEMEN,

I am equally surprised and concerned at the Barbarity of the Orders, that have been signified to you from the Castle, and which those who command in it say they have received from the Elector of Hanover, at the same

time that they own they have six Weeks Provisions left. If he lookt upon you as his Subjects, he would never exact from you what he knows it is not in your Power to do. And should we, out of Compassion to you, comply with this extravagant Demand of his, he might as well summon us to quit the Town, and abandon those Advantages which Providence has granted us, by crowning the Valour of our Troops with such signal Success. I shall be heartily sorry for any Mischief that may befall the City, and shall make it my peculiar Care to indemnify you in the most ample Manner. In the mean Time, I shall make full Reprisals upon the Estates of those who are now in the Castle, and even upon all who are known to be open Abettors of the German Government, if I am forced to it by the Continuance of such Inhumanities.

CHARLES P. R.

Holy-rood-house Sept. 30.

1745.

In Consequence of the above Resolution of his Royal Highness, a great Body of Horse had been immediately ordered to parade, in order to march off in several Divisions, with Orders to use Reprisals against the proper Persons.

The above Answer having been communicated by the Deputies to the Lord Provost, Magistrates and the Inhabitants, convened in the New Church, another Deputation was appointed to wait on General Guilt in the Castle, to implore a further Respite of Hostilities; and after a long Solicitation, they obtained the Favour, That no Cannon, &c. should be fired against this City till Tomorrow. Mean time a Committee of the Magistrates and principal Inhabitants met, in order to further consult for the Preservation of the City.

P. S. We now learn that the Generals, and Deputy-Governor of the Castle have been so kind as to promise that no Hostilities shall be committed against the City of Edinburgh for six Days ensuing, so as the City may in the mean Time receive the Return of an Express sent to London, imploring a Mitigation of the above Order. This gives unspeakable Joy to the innocent Citizens, who were overwhelmed with Terrors of a Bombardment.

We are advised that General Cope had sent down from Berwick an attested Copy of an Order he had received from London for bringing the above Distress upon this City, not thinking proper to transmit hither the Original; and that General Guilt on Receipt thereof was absolutely tied down to intimate his Orders.

One Riddle a Stabler, Dealer in Horses has also been imprisoned, who, with other loose Fellows, went about giving Protections to some People, and levying Contributions off others, though none of these Fellows belonged at all to the Army.

Ever since the Castle has been blocked up somewhat strictly on the Side of this City, the Friends of the Garrison have the Night long conveyed up by Ropes to them whatever Necessaries they want, by the Corner of the West-port Side.

The Election of the Magistrates of this City comes on this Forenoon; but there will be no Occasion of qualifying by Oaths, &c.

A Letter from Berwick, Saturday last, says, "General Cope has his Dragoons quartered or encamped on the South-side of the River Tweed, above Tweedmouth, and the 7 or 800 Dutch encamp on the East-side of Tweedmouth. These last are meagre Fellows and raw Lads. The People of this Town were confounded, on seeing General Cope come riding up to us, and the Dragoons after him. The Inhabitants fell a cursing the whole Scots Nation, and would scarce condescend to let a Scotsman stay in Town. Yesterday it was furnished, that a Body of 400 Highlanders from Dunbar were advancing towards this Town; whereupon all got to Arms, and I thought our Dutch Auxiliaries should have run aboard their Ships. But on hearing that only 4 Gentlemen had passed the Skirts of the Garrison, we recovered our Senses.—'Tis said 6 Transports with Dutch Troops are expected at Newcastle from the Thames, in order to march to Scotland."

The Deputies sent to Glasgow from the Army have wrote, That they had adjusted every thing to their Satisfaction; that they were to set out as this Day on their Return to Edinburgh; and that the Magistrates and Community highly commend the Prince's Civility and Moderation.

His Royal Highness has expressly ordered, That such as put up his Livery and follow the Camp, having an infamous Character, shall be imprisoned, tried by a Court Martial, and suffer according to the Sentence pronounced.

☉ This Day, the 16th Day of the Moon, it is high Water at Leith, Forenoon, at 2 o'clock, 42 M. Afternoon, at 3, 6 M. Tuesday, Forenoon, at 13, 30 M. Afternoon, at 3, 54 M. Wednesday, Forenoon, at 4, 18 M. Afternoon, at 4, 42 M.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

*By Order of the Managers of the* **ROYAL INFIRMARY.**

By the Increase of Patients of late, in the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh for the sick Poor, the Surgeons in Attendance are often put to very great Inconveniency by the Scarcity of old Linnen-cloth for the Dressings, which retard, or render difficult, Performance of the Operations.

The Managers do therefore give Notice to all Persons having old Linnen cloth to dispose of, that the Value in ready Money will be paid for the same at the Royal Infirmary by the Mistress of the House. And if well disposed Ladies or House keepers that are possessor of old Linnen, and are rather willing charitably to give, than to sell, the same will be most thankfully accepted of; and if it come from a Distance, Charges will be paid.

The Managers return their Thanks to some well disposed Persons in Edinburgh, who since the first Publication of this Advertisement in the Prints the 22d July last, have seasonably relieved the Straits of the House in this Way, by sending in old Cloth very proper for the Purposes.

N. B. As there are a great many of those wounded at the late Engagement, taken into the Infirmary and Poor's House, it is hoped those who have any old Linnen will send it to either of those Places, as there is at present a great Demand for it.

¶¶¶ This is to give Notice to all Gentlemen, Travellers and others, That **THOMAS BEAVER** is removed from the Crown Tavern on the Key, to the Bull and Crown in the Flesh market, Newcastle, where Mrs. Margaret Hills lately lived: Gentlemen that please to favour him with their Company, may depend upon meeting with good Entertainment from their obedient and humble Servant,

*Thomas Beaver.*  
N. B. I was five Years principal Cook to George Bowes, Esq; of Gilsde, Member of Parliament for the County of Durham. The House is much more commodious than before.

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To be exposed to judicial Roup and Sale, upon Thursday the 16th Day of October next, betwixt the Hours of 10 and 12 Forenoon, by Authority of the Lords of Session, within the Parliament or New Session house of Edinburgh, before the Lord Ordinary on the Bills for the Time,

The Lands, Barony and Estate of **CARDROSS**, Teinds, Parsonage and Vicarage of the same, and Superiorities, and whole other Pertinents thereto belonging, lying within the Parishes of Port and Kippen, and Sheriffdom of Perth, holding Blanch of the Crown, and yielding of free yearly Rent about 4000 l. Scots Money. The Rental and Articles of Roup may be seen in the Hands of Alexander Finlayson one of the Depute-clerks of Session, and Clerk to the Process of Sale of the said Lands.

## By ADJOURNMENT.

To be **SOLD** by publick voluntary Roup, peremptorily, To morrow, the 1st October, between the Hours of 3 and 5 Afternoon, within the Leith Coffeehouse, Edinburgh.

The Lands and Barony of **HUNDILSHOPE**, lying in the Parish of Manner and Shire of Peebles, on the River Tweed, 18 Miles South of Edinburgh, holding Taxward of the Crown, paying of yearly free Rent 111 l. 17 s. 11 d. Sterl. besides some Superiorities.

The Rental, Progress of Writs and Conditions of Sale are to be seen in the Hands of William Lumisden Writer, at his House within the Head of Marlin's Wynd, Edinburgh.

But any Person inclining to purchase before the said Day of Roup, the whole Barony, or these Parts thereof, called *Hallyards*, *Milntown* and *Ballanrig*, the yearly free Rent whereof is about 52 l. Sterl. may commune with the Proprietor at *Hallyards*, or the said William Lumisden.

There is a convenient House lately built, with good Office-houses and a Kirchen-Garden at *Hallyards*. And there are several Thousands of thriving young Planting, and a little Bush of natural Alder, a good part thereof being fit for cutting, about *Hallyards* and *Milntown*: And the whole Barony is well provided with Peat and Turf.